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Entrekin Family History

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name *Clarence Wm. Entrikin*

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth				<i>Cruthersville</i>	<i>Pemiscot</i>	<i>Mo</i>	<i>is one of</i>
Chr'nd							<i>eleven child.</i>
Mar.							
Death							
Burial							

Jim Entrikin
was from Miss.

Places of Residence	
Occupation	Church Affiliation
Military Rec.	
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	
His Father	Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Katie White*

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Compiler <i>Diana Tipton</i>							
Address <i>RR#4 Box 146</i>				Church Affiliation			
City, State <i>Carlinville, Ill</i>				Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. <i>James Albert Gordon</i>			
Date <i>62626</i>				Mother's Maiden Name <i>Lizzie Fields ? Dubose ?</i>			

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
m.	1	Birth	20	Oct	1903	<i>New Madrid</i>	<i>New Madrid</i>	<i>Mo</i>	<i>9 Children</i>
		Mar.	5	Jun	1924	<i>Piggot</i>		<i>ARK</i>	
		Death	8	Sep	1977	<i>Crestview</i>	<i>OKaloosa</i>	<i>Fla</i>	
		Burial				<i>Antioch Cem.</i>			
m.	2	Birth	6	SEP	1907			<i>Mo.</i>	<i>1 daughter</i>
		Mar.				<i>Piggot</i>		<i>ARK</i>	
		Death	11	Feb	1983		<i>Dunklin</i>	<i>Mo.</i>	
		Burial				<i>Memorial Gardens Cem.</i>			
m.	3	Birth							<i>3 children</i>
		Mar.	6	Jun	1948	<i>St. Louis</i>		<i>Mo.</i>	
		Death							
		Burial							
1/2 Bro	4	Birth							
		Mar.							
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		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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J. Entrekin	MJ Entrekin	13	7
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b. 1925 EAST Prairie, Mo. m. 1943 Mo. to Harold Leroy
Smith, mom has 8 bro + sisters. — DIANA M. Smith
b. 1948 ILL m. 1965 ILL to Leroy Tipsword, ^{WE} HAVE
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Notes to Entrekin Book

Otis Cameron McMillan married Jessie Mae Bang. She was the daughter of Alongo Bang.

Jerry Ray Mohr, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter R. Mohr, completed his basic training in the U. S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, South Carolina. He is a Private. (1977)

Betty Nell Goff Montgomery lived in Michigan in 1977.

Jerry Ray Mohr (see above) married Sherie Elaine Taylor in 1982 in Jacksonville, North Carolina. They were married at Saint Francis Xavier Chapel at Camp Lejeune. His sisters Jeanie Mohr and Judy Maultette were in the wedding which was also attended by his mother.

David McMillan and Jeannine Russell were married in an evening ceremony at the Vanceane RLDS Church, with David's father officiating. David is the son of Daniel Cecil & Katherine Wilman McMillan. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bridegroom returned to his post at the U. S. Naval Base in Orlando, Fl. Jeannine will join him in May when she finishes her semester at College.

Shena Christine Rockwell was born March 22, 1985, to Timothy and Jeannie LaVune (Mohr) Rockwell. In 1985 they were living in Helena, Mo. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rockwell of Helena.

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DEAD LAKE

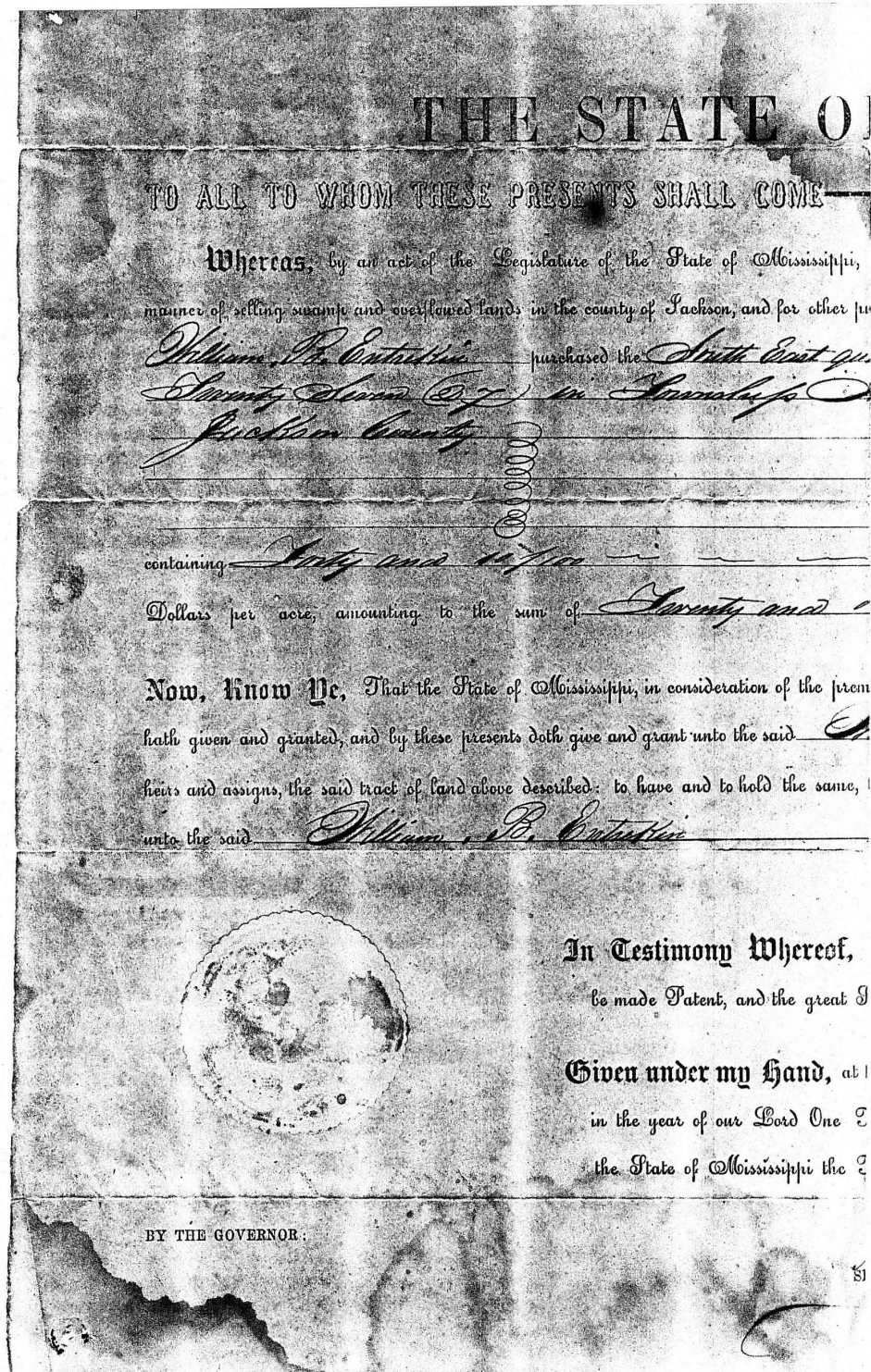
The oldest citizen of this community died here Sunday morning at one o'clock. Mrs. Susan E. Entrekin was born January 8, 1851, and had lived all of her life here, dying within half a mile of her birthplace. She had been a member of Red Hill Methodist Church for fifty-four years. Mrs. Entrekin was buried from the residence of her son, J.J. Fletcher, in the family burying ground. Three grandsons, Hugh, Roscoe and Russell Fletcher, and three grandsons-in-law, Eugene Seaman, Walter Hammond, and John Nelson, Jr., acted as pall bearers. Rev. H.W. Van Hook, her pastor, conducted the religious services. Mrs. Entrekin is survived by her husband, J.B. Entrekin and one sister, Mrs. W.Y. Cain, besides a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. J.B. Entrekin and Mrs. D.B. Carlisle are still seriously ill at their homes.

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DEAD LAKE

J.B. Entrekin died Sunday evening at six o'clock. He was seventy five years old and had lived almost all his life in this county, except a short while spent at Beaver Meadow, Alabama. He was buried in the family burying ground by the side of his wife who died just a week before. Rev. H.W. Van Hook, his pastor, conducted the religious services. The pall bearers were: Henry Havens, Jack Fletcher, Julian Richards, Melvin Cain, Hugh Fletcher and Alfred White.



OF MISSISSIPPI,

GREETING:

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to the State of Mississippi
to the State of Mississippi

acres at *Twenty* Dollars.

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William P. Entine and to *his*

together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances thereunto belonging,

and to *his* heirs and assigns forever.

I, JOHN J. McRAE, Governor of the State aforesaid, have caused these Letters to
beal of the State to be hereunto affixed.

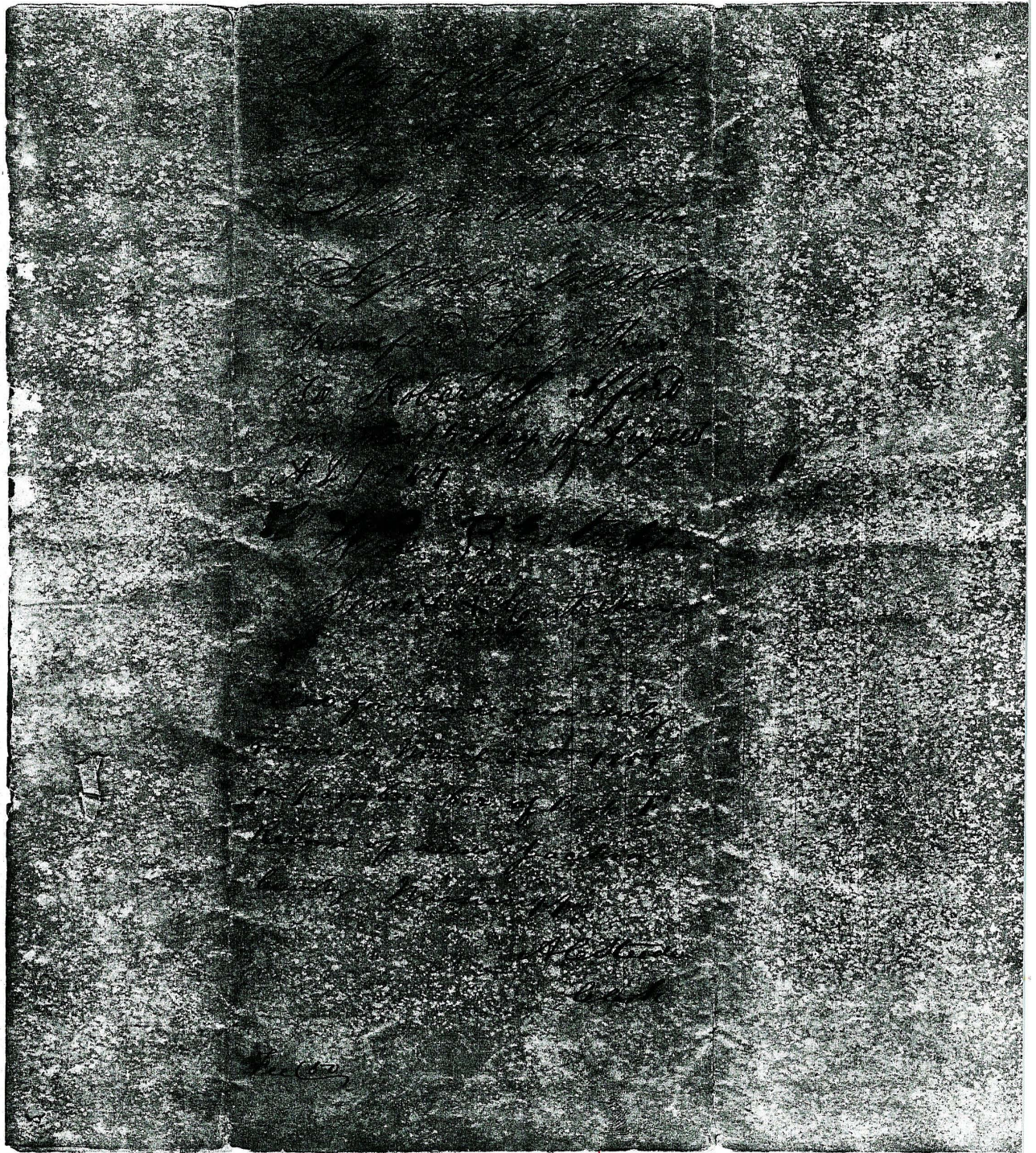
the City of Jackson, the *Thirtieth* day of *September*

Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty *Six* and of the Sovereignty of

Thirty *Eight* *John J. McRae*

W. B. Dilworth
SECRETARY OF STATE.

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Features

Entrekin poetry book available locally

"Butterflies in the Rain No. 3", a book of poetry by Gautier writer Sue Wright Entrekin, is now available locally, at the B. Dalton bookstore in Singing River Mall. It is sold in paperback form and the cost is \$5. This is Mrs. Entrekin's third book

of poetry. Her previous books were entitled "Butterflies in the Rain" and "More Butterflies in the Rain."

Mrs. Entrekin is a former columnist for the Gautier Independent.

Poems of the heart

Wordsmith captures life's everyday moments

By VALERIE WINN
West Jackson County Bureau

GAUTIER — Sue Wright Entrekin observes life enthusiastically.

She sees not only its natural beauty, but appreciates its simple, everyday moments that many forget in time's passing. She relishes these moments and writes about them, for she is a poet.

The author of three books, she says her works are "Poems of the heart — the kind people can relate to."

"I'm talking in the average person's language," she said. She's written many poems about her family. And much of her works reflect life along the local beaches, rivers and bayous.

"When you live down here a while you get so close to it," she said, glancing out her large picture window at the Mary Walker Bayou. "You hear seagulls during the day ... I don't believe I could ever live anywhere else again," she said. "My heart is in this place."

And her heart is also in her writing. She describes it as a need, something she has to do.

But she said that she hardly ever sits down and decides to write a poem. The ideas just come to her while she's going about her everyday activities. Sometimes she's places where she has to find a scrap of paper to write down an idea. "I've written poems on church bulletins, while riding in cars or shopping in the grocery store," she said.

Sometimes she said that she even gets out of bed during the night to write ideas or poems. If she doesn't do it then, she said that she will forget about it.

Although she's attended

various writing workshops, she said that she's not one of these people who can just sit down and write on a topic when it's given to her, as is frequently done in these seminars. "I think to really write a poem you have to put thought and heart in it," she said, her eyes sparkling.

She began writing as a young girl. Later she wrote love poems as a teen-ager. During the years when her three children were growing up she didn't have much spare time for writing. But when they left home she began devoting much time to her poetry. "I'd always wanted to publish a book," she said. She attained that goal in 1978 with her first one, "Butterflies in the Rain."

The title is a story in itself. When her daughter was 3 years old, she drew a picture of dots of yellow and streaks of blue. The little daughter explained that the dots were butterflies and the streaks were the rain. "What a lovely thought," Mrs. Entrekin recalls. She said the drawing and the thought behind it was so unusual. She decided then that "Butterflies In The Rain" would be the title of her first book.

Her other two books are titled "More Butterflies In The Rain" and "Butterflies In The Rain Number Three".

Born in Texas, she suffered from asthma as a child. So for health reasons she and her family moved to Biloxi where it was easier for her to breathe. That's where she met her husband, John, who was also her childhood sweetheart.

John is the subject and inspiration for many of her poems. Her third book is dedicated to him.

The couple later moved to

Hattiesburg. That's where all three of their children were born. They lived there until Mrs. Entrekin started having asthma again. So again they moved to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She moved down first and waited until her husband could finish his job in Hattiesburg and join her. That was when she found comfort in her writing. And she wrote much then.

In addition to her poetry, she has begun writing stories. Six of them have been published in the national magazine, *Mature Living*, a magazine for Christian senior adults. Picking up the magazine and opening it, she shares a little about one of the tales published in the November issue. Titled "When Tom Turkey Turned into Pork Roast." It's a loving account of how she and John let their daughter, Anne, pick out the Thanksgiving turkey. "I should have known better," Mrs. Entrekin writes, for the little girl became friends with the turkey and couldn't bear to have him killed for Thanksgiving dinner.

The stories she writes are about incidents from her past. She flavors them with a genuine, humorous touch. "I just thought I would try and send some in," she said. "The first time, to my surprise, they (the magazine) took three stories."

She said she enjoys writing the stories, but that poetry is her first love. Making a poem is like building, she said. "You want to find the right words to paint the picture — that's what I aim to do."

Mrs. Entrekin is active in the Mississippi Poetry Society, the Southern branch of the state Poetry Society, Writers

Unlimited and Creative Writers. She is listed in the 1974-75 "International Who's Who in Poetry" and also has a cinquain (a five-line poem) published in the spring-summer 1983 *American Poetry Anthology*. The poem, entitled "Color Me Red", goes like this:
Day breaks



Press Plus Photo/Valerie Winn

Dark shadows lift
And color floods the marsh
The sleepy heron lifts red
wings
to fly.
Having sold many of her books, she has also received personal calls and letters from her readers. "I feel like I've been blessed," she said. "I've

had so much pleasure from people who have enjoyed it (her poetry)," she said.

Mrs. Entrekin says that she's thankful to be able to see nature and feel it. "You feel like you've got to create it so that someone else can see what you saw. It just makes me feel so good!"

The Creative Column

By SUE WRIGHT ENTREKIN

All the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less
than a single love action.

James Russell Lowell

This day
Will soon be gone
Night falls with shadows deep
How gentle is the dark, my love,
With you.

Sue Wright Entrekin

JESUS THE CARPENTER

The door was open and the late sun
Beamed in the young man's face.
He was tired, and sweat glistened on His brow
As He put His tools away.
He had finished the trinket for Mary
And the rest of the work could wait.
A cooling breeze drifted through the door
And freshened His hot, flushed face,
'Tis supper time and I must go
And not keep Mary waiting - -
Two shadows past His door-way,
Two children of the town - -
"Please Mister, we broke our toy-cart
Could you fix our broken toy?
And Jesus looked down and loved them
And forgot how weary He was.
"Suffer the little children" and He
Gathered the tools He would need.
Night fell with a gentle darkness
With the toy fixed, the children were gone.
Jesus the carpenter of Nazareth closed shop
And happily started home.

Sue Wright Entrekin

The Creative Column

By SUE WRIGHT ENTREKIN

Kindness is a language which the deaf man can hear and the blind man read.
Mark Twain

Seagulls
Riding the wind
Over rough, choppy waves -
Above the storm, God speaks to us,
"Be still."

Sue Wright Entrekin

BREAKFAST ON THE BEACH 21 JOHN

Dawn was breaking and the sky
Was filled with radiant color.
The fishermen discouraged
Drew in their empty net,
All night they had fished the waters
But the fish were not there it seemed.
On the shore the men saw a figure
Who called out to them in their boat -
Unrecognized, the voice said,
"Boys do you have any fish?"
Wearily they answered,
"No sir, we have no fish."
And the voice instructed them clearly,
"Cast on the other side."
With a heave the net was thrown out
And behold, the net overflowed!

The waves slapped the boat
As it hurried to shore
And Peter said, "It is the Lord."
The aroma of fish cooking
Filled the cool, morning air
As the fishermen pulled in their catch -
Loaded and yet - not a tear in their net!
The hungry men gathered 'round the kindled fire
And Jesus served bread and fish.
They ate and they talked
And the sun sparkled the sea,
While the coals of the fire went out.

Sue Wright Entrekin

THE TIRE SWING

A tire hanging on a rope.
A child's ride of joy and hope.
Joy.
From riding in a rubber ring.
And Hope.
That it will always swing.

Bud Strum
Gautier, Ms. 39553

BIRTHDAYS

How fast
the years go by -
It's birthday time again,
already a bronze autumn leaf
falls free.

Eunice Barnes
Pascagoula, MS.

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CHRISTMAS HAIKU

By the Mall's fountain
shoppers resting on benches...
it is Christmas Eve.

In the winter cold
the holly berries turn red
in time for Yuletide.

Hushed is the evening -
one great star's brilliance outshines
all the other stars.

In the shop windows
Santa and his eight reindeer
wait for the children.

The weather reports...
no snow for Mississippi,
only a drizzle.

Eunice Barnes

A COOL DRINK

Often
my mind goes back
to the water bucket
on Grandma's back porch where I dipped
cool drinks.

Eunice Barnes
Pascagoula, Ms.

THERE'S A SINGING

It was only a small branch
of flowering quince
a friend gave me
yet when I see
the coral blossoms,
I think of happy times
and those gloomy thoughts
vanish, leaving me
with the assurance
that somewhere
spring has come.

Listen, there's a singing
in my heart!

By Eunice Barnes
Pascagoula

TOUCHED

Moon,
No longer chaste.
Man has touched you now.

Exploring,
We have viewed
Every nook and cranny you possess.

Your glow
Has dimmed.
That enchanting luster tarnished.

The mystery
Of your innocence was found.

Moon,
You came within man's reach.

Bud Strum

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.
Chinese Proverb

MOVING BACK IN

Samantha, Matilda, Gertrude and Flo,
It has come to that time of year, you know --
On the porch you have lolled all summer long
Enjoyed the warm breezes, the robin's sweet song,
Basked in the sun shine, felt gentle rain --
New growth has occurred again and again.
How pretty your blossoms, your leaves glossy green,
The beauty you've captured can clearly be seen.
But "in" you must go, for protection, you know
Samantha, Matilda, Gertrude and Flo --
For soon there may be a frost in the night,
You'll waken one morning to freezing daylight.

Sue Wright Entrekin

N TIMES LIKE THESE

A mocking bird was singing,
After the hurricane passed,
On a jagged limb of the oak tree
That stood shattered by the storm.
Stripped of it's leaves and branches
The proud oak with dignity
Held the mocking bird tenderly
As he sang his roundelay.
What a lesson to learn
From the oak tree
When feeling battered and bruised,
Reach out and support another
And be repaid with a song in your heart.

Sue Wright Entrekin

THE OLD LAMP

A kerosene lamp,
emptied of oil,
stands on the oak buffet
where it has stood
some fifty years.
The clear glass chimney,
etched with wreaths and bows,
bears the words,
written in graceful script,
"Home, Sweet Home."
Seeing our heirloom
always brings back
happy memories
of family gatherings.

Eunice Barnes
Pascagoula

SUN UP

Morning
on Mobile Bay
where the smog-hidden sun
slips free -- a pink penny turning
orange.

Eunice Barnes
Pascagoula

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Neat stacks of wood
From windfelled oaks
Bleak reminder of
Frederic's rage.
Fences repaired
Yards brushed clean
Debris raked in tidy piles ...
Order after chaos.

Sue Wright Entrekin



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MRS. MARJORIE ENTREKIN

BILOXI — Mrs. Marjorie Entrekin, 57, of North Biloxi died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986, in Pascagoula.

Mrs. Entrekin was a native of Biloxi and was a longtime North Biloxi resident. She had been a licensed practical nurse for 22 years and was a Red Cross volunteer nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel R. Entrekin of Biloxi; one daughter, Paulette Grace Cartwright of Long Beach; two sons, Charles E. Cartwright Jr. of Biloxi and Robert L. Cartwright of Pensacola, Fla.; a sister, Clara M. Yarbrough of Biloxi; two brothers, John L. Hanson of Biloxi and Carl E. Hanson of Pensacola; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 9 until 11 a.m. Friday at the Howard Avenue chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Graveside services will follow at 1 p.m. at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Entrekin